

The Weather

A little colder tonight, low 27-33.
Sunday partly cloudy, warmer.

WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

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Thousands Greet Santa As Holiday Shopping Season Opens



Whoa, You Reindeer!

SANTA CLAUS, that jolly old man from the North, brought his fancy reindeer troupe to a screechin' halt in front of the Court-house lawn right on time Friday afternoon, and for the next two hours he had his work cut out -handshaking and distributing 1,800 treats to a continuous line of kids--toddlers through teens--who filed through his "cage". Our candid camera caught these scenes: At left top, one-year-old Jeff McConaughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McConaughey, 537 Albin Ave., waited so

A crowd of at least 1,800 children and untold numbers of adults were on hand to greet Santa Claus Friday afternoon on his annual pre-Christmas visit to Washington C. H.

Santa, a pipe held firmly in his mouth, rode his sleigh down North and Court Sts. to the Courthouse escorted by a police cruiser and a truck carrying an impromptu aggregation of 15 Washington High School bandmen.

The sleigh also was carried a-

board a truck—a situation made necessary by the failure of Mother Nature to cooperate with a cover of snow.

On the Court St. side of the Courthouse, Santa and his helpers distributed all of the 1,800 treats secured for the occasion.

THE EVENT marked the official start of the Christmas shopping season in Washington C. H. Friday night the Christmas lights

fairyfully so far back in the line he was sleeping in his mother's arms when his turn finally came. Above, the members of this contingent sought out a nice warm corner just inside the Court-house doors where they enjoyed every morsel of their candy before marching home. At left below, 20-month-old Sandra Stookey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy A. Stookey, 134 Ohio Ave., seems to be dressed more "Easterish" than "Christmasy" as she talked to Santa and received her treat.

on the Courthouse were turned on. The event was sponsored by the Community Activity Fund of the Community Chest and the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

William L. Stoughton, Chamber manager, said everything went off without a hitch. He reported both Santa and the youngsters enjoyed themselves immensely despite the cold and windy weather.

SEVERAL individuals and groups assisted to help make the event a success. These were the Robert Lisk Construction Co., Dayton Power & Light Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Richard R. Willis Insurance, Mrs. Virginia Otis (for use of the sleigh), the Civil Defense police unit headed by Capt. Coy Stookey, the Civil Defense rescue unit headed by Capt. Jim Merritt, and the State Highway Patrol Auxiliary headed by Capt. Howard Mace.



West Studies India's Needs

Front Remains Quiet Under Truce Blanket

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Western aid missions continued their appraisals of India's long-range military needs today as signs increased that Prime Minister Nehru's government will reject or seek clarification of Red China's peace proposals.

Nehru again predicted a long struggle with Red China as the Himalayan fronts remained quiet for the third day under the cease-fire.

Two economic and production experts, Alexander P. Rudakov and V. I. Polyakov, were made members of the Central Committee and placed in charge of the two new bureaus dealing with industrial and agricultural management.

Rudakov, 52, who heads the Industry Bureau, is a graduate of the Leningrad Mining Institute and worked in the coal and iron fields of the Donets Basin for several years before starting up the party ladder.

Polyakov, also in his early 50s, will head the agricultural wing. He is the editor of a farm magazine and, from his biographical sketches, appears never to have put his hand to a plow. After graduation from a second-level agricultural institute, he switched to journalism and for a time served as farm editor of Pravda, the Communist Party organ. He accompanied Khrushchev to the United States in 1959 as one of the correspondents invited to make the tour.

Ever since the beginning of the revolution against the old Czarist regime, the workers who did most of the fighting have had the best of it.

By last year, the Soviet Union, once well above 80 per cent agricultural, had moved by a fraction of a per cent to the industrial side and had more city workers than farmers.

Under the new program a separate party agricultural organization split will extend from the Kremlin to the farthest outposts.

The aim is to permit those party members primarily concerned with farming to concentrate entirely in that field to get reluctant farmers to work harder and try to match European and American production.

Party members concerned with industry—and these are almost entirely in the cities—will occupy themselves with industrial and building affairs.

The reorganization struck some Western observers as a poor second choice forced upon the gov-

Press, TV Teach More Than Teachers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — High school English teachers were asked today to face up to the fact that "in our cities, most learning occurs outside the classroom."

William D. Boutwell told a convention meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English:

"The sheer quantity of information conveyed by the press, magazines, films, television and radio far exceeds the quantity of information conveyed by school instruction and texts."

"This challenge has destroyed the monopoly of the book as a teaching aid and cracked the very walls of the classroom."

Boutwell was reviewing a new book, "Using Mass Media in the Schools," which the council sponsored and of which he was editor.

The reference to various diplomatic moves presumably included the Peking offer, under which both sides would pull back 12½ miles from what China calls the actual control line. If India agreed to the pullback, it would have to give up 12,000 square miles it claims in Ladakh on the northwestern frontier.

But Nehru said India "may want clarification of certain aspects" of the Chinese offer.

Red China indicated it wanted no stalling. A New China News Agency broadcast quoted Chen Yi, Chinese deputy premier and foreign minister, as saying he hoped India would reply quickly and positively.

A Peking offer to India's angry neighbor, Pakistan, to enter into a mutual nonaggression pact was reported from Rawalpindi where the Pakistani parliament has been in an emergency session debating about the British and American arms being rushed to India.

The Pakistanis fear that American and British weapons sent to India ultimately will be used to beef up Indian forces in a showdown with Pakistan over Kashmir.

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The eight rear cars of a 12-car Erie & Lackawanna passenger train left the tracks here at 4:02 a. m. today but no cars overturned. One crewman was hospitalized.

"I knew I didn't do it," said Anderson. "Somebody had to do it. I was just hoping he was telling the truth."

Mrs. Johnson had been stabbed nine times and raped. The child

JFK-Macmillan Parley Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are expected to meet soon for a wide-ranging review of world affairs in a time of change.

Western strategists still are unsure of what lies beyond what Kennedy has termed a possibly "important turning point" in East-West relations. But they are agreed on the need to have the United States and Great Britain chart their course together.

Britain and the United States are both involved in major unresolved issues on the international scene—the India-China dispute, Berlin, disarmament and the Congo.

Both American and British sources agreed Friday on the likelihood of a Kennedy-Macmillan meeting in the near future, but said an exact time and place has not yet been worked out. London informants said Macmillan expects to cross the Atlantic shortly after Christmas.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., where Kennedy is spending a long Thanksgiving weekend, assistant presidential press secretary Andrew Hatcher would say only that "it is highly probable" that the

Soviet Union has become a major world power but international communism, after having hit a peak in the immediate post-war years, has gone into decline. Externally, the Communist world has been rebuffed by Western firms. Internally, it is so split that the idea of a solid Communist bloc has become an "antique Communist dream."

To Cleveland, who handles U.N. affairs, "the only sensible course of action for the Soviet Union" now is to seek "some live and let live formula."

Speeder Nemesis Held For Speeding

CINCINNATI (AP)—Patrolman Charles Hunt, 33, a Cincinnati policeman noted for catching speeders, faces a police disciplinary board on charges of speeding while off-duty.

Patrolman Glenn Myer said he halted Hunt Friday after a high speed chase on Interstate 75.

Hunt said he had quarreled with his estranged wife and didn't realize he was being pursued.

Asked why Hunt wasn't charged with speeding, Police Chief Stanley Schrotel said, "What the department decides to do might well be more severe than what a court might do."

(Please turn to page 8)

Holiday Toll Runs High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rash of accidental deaths as the 102-hour holiday weekend passed the halfway mark has raised the Ohio toll and dimmed hopes that the long weekend would take fewer deaths than expected.

The low count Wednesday night and Thursday had given law enforcement and safety officials encouragement that the state might record one of its lowest holiday weekend death tolls.

Since Thanksgiving eve, traffic accidents have accounted for at least 10 deaths. Fires have claimed two lives and two have been attributed to miscellaneous accidents. This raises the holiday toll to at least 14.

At the halfway mark, the holiday weekend toll was running below that of a similar four-day, but non-holiday, period counted several weeks ago for comparative purposes. During that period, 22 traffic fatalities, one death by fire and five by other causes were recorded.

The nation-wide count, however, is running higher than expected.

So far, 265 persons have been killed in traffic, 31 in fires and 53 miscellaneous for a total of 349.

There were no National Safety Council estimates for the holiday, which ends at midnight Sunday. A council spokesman said traffic is not as heavy on Thanksgiving as other holiday periods, although he said 480 persons would normally die in traffic accidents during a Thursday to Sunday span.

An Associated Press survey of accidental deaths for the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, to midnight Sunday, Nov. 11, showed 458 highway fatalities. The survey also showed 30 killed in fires and 113 deaths in miscellaneous deaths, an overall total of 602.

Last year 457 persons died on the highways during the Thanksgiving holiday. Fires claimed 40 lives and 105 persons died in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 602.

Two separate accidents in Texas killed five persons. Four Uni-

The Justice Department in Washington said "the full laboratory and identification facilities of the FBI are being made available to assist local officials."

The department spokesman added that "federal agencies are carrying out investigations of racketeering in the area and will continue to make every effort to help local authorities and the citizens of Youngstown stamp out the hoodlum element in their community."

He promised "prompt prosecution" if any offence of federal law violation is uncovered. A federal law enacted last year controls transportation of explosives across state lines.

The man who touched off the (Please turn to page 8)

Baby-Sitter Is Slain In Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 16-year-old baby-sitter was fatally stabbed after she was strangled and raped, police said today. The nude body was discovered at 3:15 a.m.

The victim was Barbara Allen, who was watching the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Smith, a boy nine months old and a 2-year-old girl.

Homicide detectives started questioning residents of the building, which has 12 apartment units.

Smith found the body in his third floor apartment after returning from a trip north of Detroit with his wife. He left at 7:45 p.m. Friday night.

Coroner Harry Mignery placed the time of death at 11:30 p.m. and said the girl died of stab wounds, although she also had been strangled. She was killed by an eight-inch butcher knife in her chest.

Columbus Woman Held In Stabbing Of Man

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — George James Bell, 35, of Columbus was found dying on a near-downtown street Friday night. Police said he had been stabbed.

Arrested for investigation of homicide was Ola Mae Smith. Bell was lying across the street from her home. He was dead on arrival at University Hospital



"The sign shop left your sign at my place by mistake."

Experts Discuss Pork Problems

Increase In Sales Aim Of Conference

COLUMBUS — Nearly 500 leaders of the nation's pork industry meeting here considered ways to get Mrs. Housewife buy more pork and to be pleased with what she buys.

Those at the fifth National Pork Industry Conference heard talks by top authorities in the many segments of the industry. Topics discussed ranged from pork production to human nutrition.

Dr. William C. Sherman, director of nutrition research for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, had a word of caution on the use of polyunsaturated fats. He said, "It would appear highly advisable to use polyunsaturated fats in moderation, as there is as much evidence to indicate that excessive use will be as harmful as beneficial even in high risk patients."

"For the general public," he said, "severe restriction of meat, dairy and poultry products and substitution of polyunsaturated fats without expert guidance could result in serious malnutrition with the accompanying lowered resistance to disease."

Following are brief quotes from other conference speakers on:

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Commercial swine production, Edgar Erevig, Lewisville, Minn.: "We keep detailed cost records on all phases of our farm operation. We find it costs about 15½ cents to produce a pound of pork. This includes all costs, depreciation, labor, water, electricity, use of spreader and tractor."

Slatted floors, George France, general manager, Big Dutchman, Co., Zeeland, Mich.: "The use of slatted floors is the first major practical technological breakthrough in centuries for livestock. It holds the immediate promise of greatly reducing the tremendous pig, feed, and labor losses that traditionally have plagued the pork industry."

Confinement feeding, N. S. Hadley, Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.: "The sizeable investments associated with completely confined, highly mechanized hog raising systems can be justified, not because they reduce unit cost of production, but because of the increase in the number of hogs that one farmer can handle. They also require very high levels of managerial skill on the part of the operator. Where capital is plentiful and where a high degree of managerial skill is available, these systems are succeeding and will continue to do so."

Artificial insemination of swine, Merle LeSage, Chicago Order Buyers, Inc., Chicago: "It can be said that swine artificial insemination is much further along technically than is indicated by its use in the United States. The swine producer is hesitant to use artificial insemination because of the increased attention required on the part of the producer to accomplish accurate detection of heat in females."

Tower Silo Practical For Storing Haylage

Dairy scientists report that conventional tower silos are practical for storing haylage, a form of low-moisture silage. Research shows that there'll be more spoilage in the conventional silo than in a sealed or air-tight silo, but the additional spoilage will not be great enough to offset the added cost of the sealed silo.

These men, Tarbutton explained, are advisory committee members representing farmer-owned markets at Washington C. H., Wilmington, Cincinnati, Hillsboro, Columbus, Chillicothe and Lancaster. The market at Bath, Ind., also will be represented.

The meeting will be held in Grace Methodist Church.

Among staff members of the organization on the program will be Gerald L. Hiller, secretary-treasurer and general manager; John F. Bartholomew, assistant treasurer; Howard Rainier, assistant secretary and manager of market operations; and John A. Bricker, head of feeder cattle procurement.

Dr. Harry Geyer, state veterinarian, and Dr. Harry Goldstein, his assistant, are slated to discuss hog cholera, brucellosis and meat inspection regulations.

Norman Renner, of Irwin, will serve as chairman of the conference and will moderate a panel discussion by four advisory committee members and Ivor Jones, county agent in Highland County.

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121 W. Market

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 24, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE These news items in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural economists at Ohio State University.

Conservation contracts expiring Dec. 31, 1962, can be extended one year except for land already diverted to trees, water storage facilities, sub-districts, etc., and land which has changed ownership since Dec. 31, 1960 unless by will or combined into another farm unit. Diversion payments will be reassessed but little change likely. A new feature under extended contracts is CR land may

be grazed. If so, payments will be halved. Also, provides cost sharing at 100 per cent or maximum of \$4.55 per 100 for planting trees for forest purposes. Check with A. S. C. office for additional details for contracts expiring Dec. 31, 1962.

EMERGENCY FOOD and fiber reserves suggested by Secretary Freeman include: 600 mil. bu. of wheat or less than half the July 1 carryover; 45 mil. tons of feed grains compared to 71 mil. tons on Oct. 1; 6 mil. bales of cotton compared to 7.8 mil. bales Aug. 1. Reserves of soybeans and dry edible beans were suggested but no quantities were mentioned.

TOTAL FARM output this year expected to be about the same as last 2 years at 107 per cent of the 1957-59 average. Production of meat animals and dairy products is up a little and poultry and eggs down. Food grains are considerably less and feed grains less but cotton, tobacco and sugar crops increased. In 1963 livestock production expected to continue to rise and grain stock carry over likely will be reduced.

NOV. 1 CROP REPORT highlights: 1962 composite crop production equals last year and only 2 points below the record 1960 production. Composite yield index (28 leading crops) advanced to 111 per cent of the 1957-59 average. Corn average yield a new record of 62.4 bu. increased prospective crop to 3,590 mil. bu. or about 1 per cent below last year. Ohio yield estimated at 75 bu. per acre—a new record. Soybean crop indicated at 668.8 mil. bu. is 3 per cent under last year with yields at 24.0 bu. compared with 25.3 last year. Ohio yields indicated at 25 bushels per acre with 90 per cent of the crop harvested 16 bushels in crates.

Following lunch in the church, Dr. Harry Goldstein will explain the cholera eradication program; C. C. Bowen discuss marketing hogs and the graded feeder pig auctions and Herbert Barns talk about engineering and management of hog production on slatted floors. All three speakers are specialists at Ohio State University.

Deadline for reservations for the \$1.50 tour lunch at Grace Church is Tuesday.

Members of the tour committee are Hugh Wilson, Bob Agle and Robert Stuckey, Extension Agent Phil Grover handled many of the details.

DOMESTIC demand expands slowly. In 1962 population is absorbing a record quantity of farm produce. Population has increased 1.6 per cent and consumer incomes are about 5 per cent greater than in 1961. Consumer purchases of food in first 9 months of 1962 exceeded 1961 by 3½ to 4 per cent.

Foreign demand for U. S. farm products indicate exports in 1962-63 will about equal level of year 1961-62. Expect increased exports of food fats and oils and decreased exports of wheat and feed grains.

MILK PRODUCTION in first 10 months of 1962 was about 1 per cent above a year earlier. Years 1962 and 1963 expected to reach new records. With commercial demand increasing only slightly, CCC purchases of milk equivalent in 1962 are making a new record and may be equally large in 1963. Cash receipts from farm sales of milk and cream are running at a rate of about 1 per cent below 1961.

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Questions About Insecticides Are Answered By Entomologist

Some of the questions that have arisen in discussions concerning the increasing use of insecticides are answered by Dr. R. P. Holdsworth, an entomologist on the Extension Service staff of Ohio State University.

Here are some of the questions and Dr. Holdsworth's answers:

Question: What would happen to our standard of living if we just quit using insecticides?

Tittle's Giants, 'Skins To Tangle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The last time Y. A. Tittle ran into the Washington Redskins, he peppered them with seven touchdown passes, tying a National Football League record. He also launched the 'Skins on a dizzying downward spiral.

Now Tittle, the balding pass master, and his streaking New York Giants face the Redskins again Sunday at Washington.

A month ago, when the two teams clashed, the Redskins, a crowd of Cinderellas, had not lost a game and were the talk of the league. Now their record stands at 5-3-2, and their backs are to the wall.

The Giants (8-2), riding high on a five-game winning streak, are hurtling at full throttle toward their second straight Eastern Division title.

Besides Washington, two other clubs have mathematical hopes in the East—the Pittsburgh Steelers (6-4) and the Cleveland Browns (5-4-1). They clash in a telling struggle at Cleveland, with the loser eliminated.

Other games have Chicago (6-4) at Baltimore (5-5), San Francisco (4-6) at St. Louis (2-7-1), Dallas (4-5-1) at Philadelphia (1-8-1) and

Knicks Help Put Celtics Back On Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It doesn't seem likely, but New York's lowly, oft-beaten Knicks are making their presence felt in the Eastern Division race in the National Basketball Association.

Thanks to New York, the Boston Celtics today are back in their accustomed spot atop the division standings. The Celtics, out of the top spot for one day, regained the lead with a 116-104 victory over Chicago Friday night.

But they had to have an assist from the last-place Knicks to do it. New York obliged by dropping Syracuse, now in second place, 121-93 and Los Angeles outlasting San Francisco 129-124.

The Chicago Majors get a chance to make it two in a row over the Kansas City Steers in the American Basketball League tonight.

The Majors won their third game in eight decisions Friday night when they squeaked past the Steers, 91-91, after almost blowing a 20-point lead. It was the only game scheduled.

Friday Housewife

PIN BUSTERS	MIS FITS
Picklesimer	Jeff IGA
309	L. Coe
Southward	Garrisoner
282	410
D. Coe	P. Coe
319	338
Secrets	Reed
284	411
Butters	Hanners
306	411
Total	1982 Total
1382	1962
Handicap	Handicap
771	552
Total	Total
2353	2544
Games Won	0 Games Won
3	3

EAGLETTES	FIVE CHICKS
McCoy	Stilling
333	438
Bonner	Reid
315	389
Walters	Smith
336	412
Wolfe	Nance
351	312
Merritt	Willis
392	415
Total	Total
1703	2016
Handicap	Handicap
690	507
Total	Total
2393	2523
Games Won	1 Games Won
2	1

FLYING ACES	LATE MATES
Morris	McDowell
349	280
Holloway	Reid
362	327
Pierce	Penzier
411	351
Fast	Seymour
392	397
Robinette	Fessler
496	274
Total	Total
2018	1629
Handicap	Handicap
495	741
Total	Total
2317	2370
Games Won	2 Games Won
1	1

MEDICS	DEER & ELK
Spires	Deer
401	438
Hamilton	Elk
302	270
Wolfe	McCoy
348	413
Carwile	Knisley
351	320
Self	Pettell
342	354
Total	Total
1441	1713
Handicap	Handicap
729	642
Total	Total
2373	2357
Games Won	2 Games Won
1	1

BASKETBALL SCORES	BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio High School Basketball	(Friday)
Columbus South	51, Columbus
Marin-Franklin	49
Columbus North	55, Worthington
35	35
Columbus West	58, Newark 41
Delaware	44, Columbus Linden
Upper Arlington	48, Gahanna
43	43
Columbus University	56, Radnor
Grove City	58, Lancaster 38
Grandview	61, Mifflin 29
Columbus St. Mary	64, Columbus Holy Family 36
Central	60, Columbus Whetstone 40
Westerville	38, Big Walnut 31
Delaware	51, Scioto Valley 48
Ashville	59, Lakewood (Licking)
54	54
London	61, Northeastern 42
Fairbanks	59, Logan 54
Norwood	46, Milford 45
Mason	39, Trenton 55
Dayton	Northmont 65, Dayton Wright 67
Celina ICHS	68, Kalida 62
Fort Loramie	75, Buckland 41
Monroe	55, Verona 50
Fairfield	73, Madison (Butler) 60
Franklin Monroe	67, Lewisburg 65
Sylvania	57, Wapakoneta 40
New Bremen	65, St. Henry 50
Parkway	63, Spencerville 38
Carillon	74, Bellbrook 62
Lebanon	53, Dayton Patterson 52
Farmersville	69, Brookville 50
Centralia	60, Amanda-Clearcreek 47
Kingston	52, Laurelvale 44
Columbus Grove	59, Cory-Rawson 50
Vandalia	46, Hopewell-Loudon 45
Ottawa	73, Deshler 49
Hamden	80, Albany 66
The Plains (Athens)	75, Shade 51
McArthur	58, Nelsonville 40
Paint Valley	57, Hillsboro 42

BUILD ON YOUR OWN LOT...	FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE OR WRITE YOUR ALBEE QUEEN MAN
ALBEE QUEEN HOMES, INC.	4744 HAMILTON-MIDDLETON RD. HAMILTON, OHIO

ALBEE	QUEEN HOMES, INC., OF HAMILTON, OHIO
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Lion Cagers In Sabina For Scrimmage

The WHS Lion varsity cagers went to Sabina Saturday for their second test against outside opposition in six days.

The game-type scrimmage, slated for mid-afternoon, will be followed by a similar workout here next week with the basketeers.

WHS Coach John Powell explained that this scrimmage will be closed to outsiders — as virtually all of the Lion practices are.

It will bring together teams coached by a coach and his high school pupil. And, it will bring back to the WHS gym a coach who guided several Jeffersonville High School teams through county tournaments there prior to 1952.

So, when Clyde Helsingher brings his Franklin outfit here next week, he will not only be in a familiar setting, but also will send his team against the Lions who are coached by one of his former pupils at Franklin High School.

Coach Powell, a native of Franklin, learned his basketball, history and English from Coach Helsingher when he was in high school there. After graduation, Powell went to Miami University, where he was one of the outstanding cagers. He came to Washington C. H. this year as a teacher and head basketball coach.

The Lions got almost an even break in their first inter-school scrimmage last Monday at Greenview High School in Jamestown, where they tied the first game of the doubleheader, 59-59, before they lost the second 75-61.

In the scrimmage at Sabina, the Lions' starting lineup was to consist of Gary Knisley and John Thomas or Barry Kelley at forwards, Ray Joslin at center, and Tom Townsend and Gary Card at guard.

During this week's practices, the Lions have drilled extensively on defense and have also added some offensive plays for the scrimmage at Sabina.

Russian Women Top U.S. Cagers

DENVER (AP)—Russian women are widening their superiority over American women basketball players, but the United States amateur stars have just about pulled even with the Russian national men's team in their current cross-country tour.

A 85-60 victory Friday night by the U.S. men cut the Russian's record to 4-3 after the Soviet women scored their seventh triumph without a loss by smashing the Wayland, Tex., College Flying Queens 74-49.

Grid Win String Is Snapped At 55

PFLUGERVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Tiny Pflugerville was shrouded in gloom today. Its football team that set a national scholastic record for consecutive victories has finally bitten the dust.

End of the string that stretched through 55 games came Friday night as Pflugerville bowed to Holland 12-6.

Pflugerville broke the record of Abilene, Tex., which won 49 straight from 1954 to 1957.

A crowd of 7,000 saw Pflugerville, a town of 300 population, fall at last.

Bright Future Forecast For Pitcher Stafford

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Ralph Terry, World Series pitching hero of the New York Yankees, predicts that Bill Stafford, only 24, will become one of the best right-handed pitchers in baseball.

Terry also is right-handed.

"Stafford has the poise, the desire and he knows no fear out on the mound," says Terry.

Terry, 26, stayed here with golf pro Jerry Volpe for a few days after the World Series when Mrs. Tanya Terry flew in from Laredo, Kan.

Soccer-Style Good, Too

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—George Squires, Wyoming's London-born halfback who boots the ball soccer style, kicked three field goals against Utah for a school record.

Haskins said he fired twice after hearing a noise near some bushes at his right. The second shot hit the youngster.

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MT Freshmen Cagers Face 10-Game Slate

Miami Trace's freshmen cagers, under Coach Gordon McCarty, will tee off at a 10-game campaign against South Central Ohio League rivals Thursday after school — which will carry them through Feb. 28 inclusive.

Miami Trace Athletic Director Robert Melick said Friday all home games for the fresh quintet will be played in Bloomingburg gymnasium, beginning at 4:30 p. m. All but one of the freshmen contests are scheduled for Thursdays.

The Panther freshmen will take on the Wilmington Hurricanes in a home game this Thursday—the evening before the MT varsity and reserve outfits inaugurate their 1962-63 season against foes from the same town at MTHS.

The freshmen have five games on the road and five at home, completing the series at Circle - ville Feb. 28.

The only two of the seven SCO freshmen squads not scheduled were Franklin Heights and Pleasant View, presumably due to the distance between the schools.

The Panthers meet their Washington C. H. Blue Lion counterparts twice, away on Jan. 3 and at home Feb. 18. The Feb. 18 game is the lone one of the seven played on a Monday evening.

Dec. 20 is still an open date, so it's likely an effort will be made to schedule a game with a non-league opponent that week.

Here's the complete freshman schedule:

Nov. 29	Wilmington
Dec. 13	at Hillsboro
Dec. 20	open
Jan. 3	at Washington C. H.
Jan. 10	Greenfield
Jan. 17	at Circleville
Jan. 24	at Wilmington
Feb. 7	Hillsboro
Feb. 18	Washington C. H.
Feb. 21	at Greenfield
Feb. 28	Circleville

While much of the credit has been going to the "up-front four," the defense is a team effort, as pointed out by Mike Lucci.

Lucci, a rookie linebacker, was asked Friday what he found most difficult in his first season.

"Team defense," Lucci grinned.

"I did more free-lancing in college. Pass coverage also is tougher

with the pros. You just have to be in the right place at the right time."

Galen Fiss, captain of the defensive unit, calls Lucci, Sam Tidmore and Stan Szczurek three of the best rookie linebackers he's ever seen coming along at the same time. Szczurek suffered a knee injury and is out of action this season.

Lucci has qualities needed for the demanding job of linebacker in the NFL. At 6-foot-2 and 227 pounds, he is big enough, and he has agility. From Ambridge, Pa., almost in the shadows of the steel mills, Lucci is a rough performer.

Lucci spent two seasons at the University of Pittsburgh before going to Tennessee. The Browns picked him in the fifth round of the 1960 NFL draft when he still had another year of college eligibility.

Tom Krzeminski, Michigan State football end from Beaver Falls, Pa., played prep football with Joe Namath, sophomore quarterback star at Alabama.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 24, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio

Sport Sidelines

By WALTER L. JOHNS,
(Central Press Association)

THEY — men, women and children — approach the starting line, roll that ball and then go into all sorts of body movements, facial expressions and oral utterances. They are happy. They are sad. But they are having fun.

"They" are the bowlers, who come in all

People...Places...And Things

Round About Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Wayne Twp. is going to have a new fire department building soon, as provided for in a one mill levy voted a year or more ago, which makes some \$20,000 available during a period of five years.

And thereby hangs a tale. The new building to be ready for use by Christmas or first of the year, is to be located on the site of one of the oldest buildings in the village, which was torn down recently to make way for the new building.

To begin with, the large lot, located on the west side of the street opposite the west side of Wayne Hall, was purchased at a sheriff's sale, several months ago, for \$375 when the tract sold for accumulated taxes.

That was a real bargain for Wayne Twp., and the trustees, Howard Barney, Robert Rodgers and Ben McCoy realized it, and have since made plans for an Arco metal building to house the fire equipment. The new building, facing east, will be 64 by 40 feet.

Wayne Twp. owns a tanket but no pumper, and has depended upon mutual aid from adjoining townships to help in case of fires. A new pumper is to be purchased when the building is ready.

The old frame structure which occupied the site was torn away recently, and it was found the sills were of 10 by 10 inch white oak, hand hewn and mortised and pinned together at the ends. The top plate of nearly similar size, was of hand hewn hickory, which was rarely used in buildings.

The foundation was of native limestone, and definite information regarding the structure has been difficult to obtain.

Originally the structure was built for a residence, and occupied as such for a great many years. Then it was used for a

store and the Good Hope Post Office.

It seems that a man was killed in the store on the site, during a quarrel, or hold-up and that the place, at one time, was somewhat notorious, according to reports.

It later became a blacksmith shop and machinery storage place. What else it was used for does not seem to be definitely known.

I expect to hear more about the historic old building after this appears in print.

OFF TO GOOD START

Fayette County's fall sown wheat is off to a good start due to a series of rains and the fact that most of the wheat was sown in good time.

Where it was not necessary to pick corn before the wheat could be sown, the wheat made a surprisingly quick growth, and the fields where the corn fodder and stalks were cut so wheat could be planted are also exceptionally good and the mulch of corn stalks offers much protection as well as retaining moisture for the plants.

Not in years has the wheat outlook been as good as at present during late November.

100 YEARS AGO

The Civil War was moving along and the 90th Ohio outfit was in camp near Glasgow, Ky., according to "Snook" the man who was writing for the Fayette County Herald.

"Lovejoy with Company A, 1st Ohio Cavalry, wrote interestingly about his outfit being stationed in Washington D. C. but was ready to move to Alexandria.

He told of a visit made to the famous iron-clad "Monitor" which had defeated the Confederate "Merrimac" at Hampton Roads and was being repaired and refitted.

By Robert Peterson

Life after 40

Better Face The Future Realistically

Q. "At 52 I've suddenly become aware that retirement is only a dozen years hence and that we ought to be accumulating a nest egg. But my wife says money is to enjoy and that we can worry about our old age when we get there. I've got to admit she gets a lot of fun out of life but shouldn't we be saving away something now?"

A. You certainly should, and it's obvious that you must take matters in your own hands and set up a stiff limit on spending if you expect to have sufficient money to finance comforts and fun in the years ahead. Recount for your wife the tale of the ant and the grasshopper, and impress on her the wisdom of putting aside something for winter instead of fiddling the summer days away.

Inside You And Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.
Will a handkerchief or tissue give you sinus misery this winter? It can!

To help your nose warm and moisten air, its delicate lining balloons out into eight bony hollows—your sinuses. Like balloons, these sinuses have narrow openings.

When you blow your nose violently, germ-filled mucus blasts up into your sinuses. Colds and allergies swell nose lining and stop up sinus openings. Overheated homes dry and crack delicate lining, lowering resistance.

Germ-filled secretions build a bone-crushing pressure inside the clogged sinuses. Pain strikes your teeth, cheek or forehead, sometimes even the back of your head.

Recurrent Flare-Ups

Often sinus trouble smolders, flaring up every few weeks. Its mucus trickles down the back of your throat and gags you—a post-nasal drip.

Aspirin helps calm feverish aches and pains. Hot packs can usually soothe that bone-breaking pressure until clogged sinuses re-open. Nose drops and sprays can shrink swollen lining.

Aim the spray upwards; drip the drops in with your head bent well back. Sinus openings are up towards the bridge of your nose.

Decongestant "nose drop" tablets can do an inside job.

Rinsing Helps

You can rinse out thick, sticky mucus with a warm solution containing 1 teaspoon baking soda and 1 teaspoon salt in each quart. Use a small rubber bulb syringe and squeeze gently into the tip of each nostril.

Steam inhalations and antibiotic germ-fighting medicines round out the treatment.

Preventive Measures

Prevent sinus trouble. Keep your home comfortably moist—use a vaporizer or place pans of water on radiators. Get plenty of good food, exercise and rest—especially when you have a cold. Blow your nose gently, with your mouth open.

And for that extra pinch of prevention, squeeze only one nostril at a time.

Protestant Seminary Rolls High

NEW YORK (AP) — Published

reports that enrollments are falling in Protestant seminaries have been challenged by nine leading churchmen, who cite figures from the American Association of Theological Schools as a rebuttal.

The churchmen said Thursday that enrollments have increased 3.6 per cent and that the total enrollment in all Protestant seminaries now stand at 20,696, a three-year high.

The church officials, including the heads of several denominations, made their statement in reference to magazine reports which the churchmen described as "spreading a gravely distorted and even untrue impression" about the outlook for the Protestant ministry."

The church officials statement cited a Nov. 20 Look magazine article headed "seminary enrollment lags" and a Nov. 17 Saturday Evening Post article with subheads saying "Protestant seminary enrollment dropped 5 per cent last year to a five-year low.

Ordained clergymen are resigning in unprecedented numbers."

Woman Pedals 3942 Miles On Bicycle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A

woman who'd rather travel than work in San Francisco after a 3,942-mile cross-country tour.

It doesn't sound unusual until you've heard that Miss Rowena Gurner, 31, of Manhattan, made the journey on a 13-year-old, 3-speed bicycle. It took her four months.

The deeply tanned woman said she crossed from Chicago via Arizona to Los Angeles, then pedaled up the coast.

Miss Gurner said she hopes to find a job as a designer in the electronics field.

Macmillan Eyes Visit To Kennedy

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister

Harold Macmillan today was re-

ported considering an early meet-

ing with President Kennedy to

discuss major international issues.

Government sources said the

British leader is expected to cross the Atlantic shortly after Christ-

Rhodes Has Stock Answer For Out-of-State Newsmen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Out-of-state reporters interviewing Governor-Elect James A. Rhodes get these answers to frequently asked questions:

What are your plans when you become governor next Jan. 14?

To be the best governor Ohio ever had.

Where do you fit into the national scene?

My first interest is Ohio.

Farm Roundup

Higher Bread Price No Fault Of U.S. Farmer

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that bread prices have risen every year since 1954, but it said

it wasn't the farms' fault.

Farmers' prices, the department said in a market report, do not govern bread prices. The factors in boosting bread prices, it said, are processing and distribution costs.

The report said consumers in

1961 paid a record high average of 29 cents for a one-pound loaf of bread, 55 per cent above the 13.5 cents average paid during the 1947-49 period.

From a pound loaf of bread sold in 1961, the department said, wheat growers received about 2.4 cents, compared with 2.7 cents in 1947-49. It said that even if the farmer had donated his wheat, bread still would have cost consumers about 18.5 cents a loaf last year. Retail grocers received an average margin of 3.8 cents per loaf last year, or nearly 1½ cents more than did wheat growers.

The writer said the Union forces had no use for Gen. Buell "after he what he did at the battle of Perryville."

"The outlook is dark," he wrote, "and old king winter is fast coming on with an occasional cold blast of wind with chilling rain or snow, and we are thinking of the warm fire at Home Sweet Home."

"War prices" at the time in-

cluded: butter 15 cents a pound; hard 6 cents; eggs 8½ cents a dozen; potatoes 8 cents a bushel; beans 60 to 75 cents a bushel; bacon 6 cents a pound; wheat 90 cents; corn 30 cents and rye 50 cents.

Provisions were short, heavier clothing was slow reaching them, and a four-inch snow added to their troubles. The soldiers were using tents for shelter.

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Women's Interests

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 24, 1962 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Marilee Garden Club

Meets At Thomas Home

"November Thoughts" were read by the president, Mrs. John Rowland, to open the meeting of the Marilee Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thomas Tuesday.

During the business meeting, regular reports were given, and members who attended the Region 16 meeting at London and the "Christmas At Home" meeting gave accounts of these affairs. The Marilee Club was in charge of place cards at the "Christmas At Home" show.

Plans were made for the Christmas party, to be held Dec. 18 in Wayne Hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served and there will be a dollar gift exchange.

It was announced that the club placed an arrangement of mums in the Good Hope bank in October and an arrangement of fruit and greenery in November.

Mrs. Wash Lough, program leader, spoke on "God's Little Creatures Overhead and Underfoot." She said that "almost since the beginning of time, man has gazed into the glittering insect world seeking answers to profound mysteries."

AFS Dance Held Friday Night

"Continental Capers" was the theme of the first annual dance of the American Field Service, held in the cafeteria of the Washington High School Friday night. Flags of all nations, loaned by Mrs. Frank Mayo, were used for the decorations, carrying out a continental theme.

Hosts for the evening were John Wead, president of the AFS; Tom Roszmann, vice-president; Pam Rhoads, secretary; and John Wood, treasurer.

Cookies and punch were served throughout the evening and music was furnished by the Melodiers of Columbus.

Committees were: decoration, Raymond Bischoff, AFS student from the Republic of South Africa; Marge Roszmann, publicity; Joda Campbell, tickets, Carol Stratton, refreshments and Randy Lisk, entertainment.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood.

Calendar

MRS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, NOV. 26

Dogwood Club meets with Mrs. John Weade, 1056 Washington Ave., 1:30 p.m.

Martha Washington Committee, DAR, meets with Mrs. Charles Wagner, 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Garden Clubs' President's council meets with Mrs. Wash Lough, 1:30 p.m.

Fayette County Republican Women's Club meets at Fayette Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

WTH Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. John Schiller, 7:30 p.m.

BPO Does business and social meet at the Elks Lodge

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Mental Health Assn. meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

DCCW meets in St. Colman's Hall, 8 p.m.

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Marion Dawson, Plaza Rd., 2 p.m.

Women's Assn. First Presbyterian Church, board meeting in church parlor, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Silverbelles Grandmothers Club meets with Mrs. Frank Slager, covered dish luncheon, 11 a.m.

In His Service Class, Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets at Blue Grass restaurant, Wilmington, at noon.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

WCTU meets with Mrs. Arthur Finley, 526 E. Market St., 2 p.m.

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Thur. and Sat. - 9 A.M. to Noon

Shower Fetes Miss Wilson, Bride-Elect

Miss Jowanda Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. Clyde Patrick Harkins II will be an event of late December, was the guest of honor Friday night when Miss Jane Alkire entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home.

The gift table was centered with a bride doll. There was a garland of huckleberry and rosebuds at the base.

Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. Wayne Brown, and Mrs. David Fabb won prizes in the games of the evening.

After the opening of the gifts by the bride-elect a dessert course, carrying out the pink and white color scheme, was served by Miss Alkire, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fulton Alkire and her grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Alkire.

Invited guests were Mrs. Martha Harkins and Mrs. Wayne Brown, of Springfield; Miss Julia Cahall, Cincinnati; Miss Patricia Hagen, Berea; Mrs. Dale Campbell, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. John Gilmore, Columbus;

Mrs. Charles Runnels, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Miss Julianne Wilson, Mrs. Willard F. Wilson, Mrs. John Rhoads, Miss Pamela Rhoads, Miss Sandy Rhoads;

Miss Lynne Boylan, Miss Latricia Robinson, Miss Marilyn Miller, Mrs. David Fabb, Miss Mary Kay West, Miss Janet Ellis and Mrs. Grover Baber.

Mrs. Paxson Presents Pupil In Recital

Mrs. W. S. Paxson presented her pupil, Kathy Roosa in a charming song recital Friday evening at her home studio. The recital was followed by "Tiffin and Tea" with Mrs. John Roosa, Kathy's mother presiding at the tea table.

Mrs. Roosa took moving pictures of the guests and presented both Mrs. Paxson and Kathy, with corsages.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Estee Porter, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Carey Shoemaker, of Harrison.

Miss Roosa's program consisted of the following numbers: "Home From School", by Rohrer; "The Owl", by John B. Wells; "The Cat", by Helen Wing; Peter Cottontail", by Nelson and Rollins; "Nodding Pines", "Happy Song" and "A Holiday" by Agnes Wright "Some Folks Do," by Stephen Foster; "Minka," "Winter Goodbye," "A Russian Picture", a group of Russian folk songs and a group of German and French folk songs. She concluded her recital by singing a song in French.

Job's Daughters Dance Draws 175

Around 175 young people danced to the music of "The Cavaliers" at the dance sponsored by Job's Daughters in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria Friday night.

Corn husks, tied with ribbons entwined the pillars of the cafeteria, and against the huge windows were stars with a harvest moon and stars on the curtain of the stage. These carried the inscription "Shine On, Harvest Moon."

Judy Garinger was chairman of the decorating committee. She was assisted by Penny and Carol Nobile, Sue Stephenson and Martha Robinson.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garinger, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noble and Mrs. Ivis Ritenour all of the Washington C. H. community and Mrs. Ruth Hoskins of Leesburg.

Jerry Sheppard, a student at Denison University, Granville, arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Rue Sheppard. On Friday II Foo Yoon, of Korea and Jim Foster, Rochester, N. Y., both Denison students, arrived to be guests at the Sheppard home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vannie Gregory had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Elizabeth Black, and Mr. James Burgoon and son, Michael of Columbus, Mrs. James Bougard of Mechanicsburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Peebles, Mrs. Charles Mills and family of Toledo, Mrs. Barbara Baker and daughter, Debra of Xenia and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maddux and daughter, Mrs. Martha Bridwell, Mr. Harry Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jenkins and family and Mr. Frank Gregory and daughter, Vicki, all of Washington C. H.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Mental Health Assn. meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

DCCW meets in St. Colman's Hall, 8 p.m.

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Marion Dawson, Plaza Rd., 2 p.m.

Women's Assn. First Presbyterian Church, board meeting in church parlor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Silverbelles Grandmothers Club meets with Mrs. Frank Slager, covered dish luncheon, 11 a.m.

In His Service Class, Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets at Blue Grass restaurant, Wilmington, at noon.

Friday, Nov. 30

WCTU meets with Mrs. Arthur Finley, 526 E. Market St., 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 31

Marilee Garden Club meets at Thomas Home, 1:30 p.m.

AFS Dance held at Thomas Home, 8 p.m.

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Job's Daughters dance at Thomas Home, 8 p.m.

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Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

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(Minimum charge 80c)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 20 insertions (4 weeks) 50c
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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement or copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank friends, neighbors, relatives for the kindness shown during the loss of Clinton L. Long.
The Family 293

2. Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Box 465
Washington C. H. Ohio 45854
HUNTING headquarters 6½ miles S.E. of Washington C. H. on U. S. 35 and the Mills Road. Follow the signs 100 acres of corn and crop fields. Pheasants are plentiful. Fee \$5.00 per hunter. 293

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

HAULING AND work. Well and expert cleaning. 355-1960.
SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Power equipment. Robert Maag, 335-2920

NEW SCHWINN BIKES
AND
MANY REBUILT BIKES
To Select From
Terms Available
THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP
Bennie Lloyd, Prop.

TV Service
Service On All Makes

Don Fowler TV Service
Phone 335-2680

ROYAL TYPEWRITER
SALES AND SERVICE
Victor Printing Calculators
And Adding Machines
TATMAN
TYPEWRITER COMPANY
755 Western Ave. Chillicothe,
Ohio 774-7399

HIDY GLASS CO.
3 C-HIGHWAY (WEST)
PHONE 335-2701

Auto Glass Specialists
TABLE TOPS-MIRRORS
WINDOW GLASS

N'CHOL AND
WEST WELDING
Plow point repair. Truck,
tractor, and auto repair

Rt. 38.
We Do
Custom
Butchering
Beef - Lamb - Pork

Please Call For Appointment
FROZEN FOOD
LOCKERS
604 Rose Ave. Phone 335-6650

10. Automobiles for Sale

MERIWEATHER'S
USED CARS
1960 DODGE Station Wagon. One owner. New car trade-in. Straight shift. Beautiful tu-tone finish. Sharp 1395.00
1960 DODGE 2 dr. Sedan. One local owner. New car trade-in. Straight shift. Jet black. Sharp 1245.00
1957 FORD 8 Custom 2 dr. Heater & Fordomatic. Very good. Price reduced to 695.00
1955 DODGE Custom Royal Sedan. One owner. New car trade-in. A steal at 395.00

Call 335-4397 after 6 P. M.
MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Sales Dodge Service Ph. 335-3700

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

WILSON'S
READY MIXED CONCRETE
Mixed Right For Your Job
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 335-3410
Watch for the "Big Yellow Trucks"
Wilson's HARDWARE
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Since 1895

12. Trailers and Boats

USED TANK vacuum cleaned Day 335-2260 Night 335-5048 300ft

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 335-0281 or 335-6644. 207ft

PAUL SPENCER General Contractor All types construction, Maint. and repair. Free estimates - phone 335-2664. 237ft

SIGN PAINTING lettering and miscellaneous art work. Edward Heit 335-5736. 157ft

STAN MARK Construction. Building remodeling. Repairing. tree estimates. 335-6261 or 335-1308. 148ft

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington C. H. 335-4401 or Jeffersonville 426-6147. 11ft

EXCAVATING-TRENCHING

AND CRANE SERVICE

LARGE OR SMALL JOBS

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette St. Phone 335-4271

6. Male Help Wanted

ROUTE WORK - Major U. S. Company has route open in Washington C. H. for a married man 21-45 with car to call on established customers. \$119 plus expense allowance weekly to start. Pleasant outside work. We will train you for personal service. Mr. K. C. Couffman, 2137 S. Yellow Springs Rd. Springfield, Ohio or Phone FA54301. 297

7A. Help Wanted General

13. Apartments For Rent

THREE ROOM furnished apartment Private. Adults. 604 Greek. 290ft

3 ROOMS AND bath upstairs. Call between 8 and 5. 335-0591. 266ft

NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms, close-up. Reasonable rent. Adults. 295ft

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - three rooms and bath. Partial basement. Garage. 709 John Street. \$35. 295ft

55 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Excellent condition. Phone 335-2147. 296

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2 door hardtop. Power steering. Power brakes. \$800. Phone Greenfield 988-4475. 293

1955 CHRYSLER, New Yorker, hard top. Take over payments. Balance \$265.00 Phone 335-5605. 295

FOR SALE - 1959 white Olds. 88 hardtop. Straight shift. Push radio. A-1 condition. Clean. Call Oliver Hall 361-2101 or 981-3694 in Greenfield. 295

58 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 2 door, 6 cylinder. Standard shift. \$700. Phone 335-4833. 293

FOR THE BEST IN
QUALITY USED CARS
HOUSEMAN
AUTO SALES

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. Close in. 322 South North St. 294

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. Close up. Phone 335-3044. 299ft

FOR REFINED lady with kitchenette. Also room with care. Close up. Phone 335-3469. 299ft

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

MADISON COUNTY farm for rent. 250 acres stock plan, equipped for dairy. Modern house with natural gas. Phone TH 4-3374. Sedalia. 296

17. Houses For Sale

BRANDENBURG'S
IS WHY
CHEVROLET-BUICK'S
THE BEST
BUY!

11. Auto Repairs, Service

USED TIRES - All sizes. Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 871ft

12. Trailers and Boats

Realtors and Auctioneers 147 S. Fayette Washington C.H. Phone 335-1550 if no answer 335-6066

DON'T WORRY . . .

about where the children are. They will be safe in the big, well fenced, back yard of this charming CAPE COD styled home situated on a 100x140 ft. lot. Other FAMILY TYPE features of this well built home are a full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, two car garage, ample closets and storage space and enclosed breezeway. Inspect this value packed home in Belle-Aire soon! Phone 335-2021 now.

205 MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE

High Grade Crushed Limestone for All Kinds of Road Work and Driveways

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE
Excavating Crane Work

COMFORT LANE

Nice 3 bedroom home, located very conveniently to Belle-Aire School You'll like the price.

181 ACRES

Excellent land, buildings fair Priced at bare land price.

263 ACRES

240 acres tillable, modern home new pole barn, frame barn in good shape and has new roof. Several other outbuildings. Only \$15,000 down.

273 ACRES

165 acres tillable, some timber. Beautiful setting with large home, barn and other outbuildings. Price less than \$110,000 per acre with good loan available. For further information, contact

273 LANDMARK

There's No
Guesswork

in planting when you use top quality LANDMARK

Hybrid Seed Corn, because it's packaged only in 75,000 kernel bags. Bred in

Ohio for Ohio soils and climate,

LANDMARK Hybrids give

top performance. Don't

take a chance on top hy-

brids being sold out later

on . . . order your supply

for Spring now.

273 LANDMARK

Farm Bureau Cooperatives

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - New 3 bedroom home with built in kitchen on one acre lot. Near Mt. Sterling and close to new freeway. Mt. Sterling Ph. 1783M. 293

TWO NEW houses, modern, two bedrooms each, cabinets, hardwood floors, plastered walls, one with garage. Will F.H.A. 324 Lewis. 297

19. Farm For Sale

Ross County Farm

206 Acres

Located four miles east of Lyndon on State Route. Modern four

bedroom home, barn, silo, and good showing of crops. Here

is a farmer's farm and can be

bought worth the money - less

than \$2300 per acre. Call or see

Frank J. Weade,

Associate

THE BAILEY-MURPHY

COMPANY

Real Estate Brokers

118 E. Market Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 335-2210

21. Financial

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM

Up to 5 Years

FARM LOANS

FOR Improvements Livestock equipment, etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms

Production Credit Assn.

Wilmington Road Phone 335-0420

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FULLER BRUSH. Call 335-6103.

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED gifts. Open

every day except Sunday. 821 John Street.

25. Household Goods

ONE REPOSSESSED Deluxe wringer wash with motor. Take over payment. Call or see Norm Moore. Barnhart's Firestone Store. 335-3951. 293

FOR SALE - 40 in. Gas range, dented top. Excellent condition. Phone 335-6033 after 3:30 p.m. 298

SWEEEPER CLOSE-OUT. Fan o u s brand. Only 25 left in stock. Full price \$45. Phone 335-6623 any time.

USE OUR efficient Carpet Shampoo FREE with purchase of Blue Label Shampoo. Kaufman's Wallpaper & Paint Store. 294

REPOSSESSED Fully automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Dial-the-Stitch selector. Makes many fancy designs, etc.

No come necessary. 1962 model. Full balance is only \$53.66. Phone 335-6623 any time.

LATE MODEL Electrolux sweater with attachments. Uses paper bags. Regular new. \$18.50. \$12.50 per week. 293

SINGER ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. One control does everything. Fancy designs. Heavy duty. Balance \$48 or \$2.00 per week. Phone 335-0476. 294

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. Just dial to make many, many fancy designs. Also button holes. Sews on buttons, zippers, elastic bands, etc.

Original price \$200. Take over last eleven payments. \$5.59 each. Guarantee e.d. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0776. 294

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS

Several To Choose From

Priced From

